sister had worn the two rhinestone of Ocean Parkway. A nimble girl might buttons found on different strips of her for Ethel had herself procured these buttons with no little difficulty after a long shopping hunt. Both she and her brother agreed that the family might have been mistaken over the

A coral necklace, the gold bracelet with the word "Sis" on it, and the brown velvet tam-o'-shanter hat, with the orange plume, these details of Jessie's person were missing.

The identification thus completed, Coroner Frank Senior, of Kings Coun ty, permitted the removal of the body to the morgue attached to the Brook-There Dr. George, posit his daughter's body at his feet assisted by Dr. Lester Volk both of them Coroner's physicians, per-They came to the conclusion that death had been due to drowning, but they are to make another and more detailed examination of the lungs and the stomach before commit-

They decided also that the body had been in the water a long time, held unsurface by some weight. Deputy Commissioner Dougherty said he believed

There were no marks on it to indicate violence other than that of the action of No bones were the water after death. broken. In brief, the doctors' examina tion confirmed the belief that Miss Mi Cann, at the age of twenty-three years had committed suicide from no other cause except melancholia.

The body will be removed to the girl's

Miss Jessie McCann disappeared from home on the morning of Thursday, De cember 4. Her father, head clerk in the cholesale grocery house of Austin, Nichols & Co., No. 61 Hudson street, Manhattan, lives with his family in one of three little brick houses in a block in East 21st street, Flatbush. Between the house and the intersection of East fist a vacant lot. It was therefore possible for her mother to watch Jessie as she turned into Certelyou Road on leaving the house on De-

The daughter had been teaching in the kindergarten of the Home for Destitute Children, No. 217 Sterling Place, Brookhabit of turning west in Cortelyou Road to take a Flatbush avenue car for the saw her turn east in the direction of the Brighton Beach line, leading to variation from custom, particularly as Jessie had just had a "crying spell," and by her nervous condition.

Later she telephoned the Home for Destitute Children and lcarned that her daughter had not appeared there. It is supposed now that Jessie took a train for Island at the Cortelyou Road station. In the same forenoon Miss Loretta Dore, employed as a nurse by Mrs. Willam Prague, who lives in the Shelburne Hotel, at Ocean Parkway and Sea Beach avenue, Coney Island, found Miss McCant sitting on a bench in the little park between Sea Beach avenue and Surf ave nue, in front of the hotel.

Seen by Nurse Girl.

The nurse had Mrs. Prague's baby out for an airing, and it was the baby that away from the place where the waves went. ashed up the body a month later. Miss

hungry, and that, although she had only 30 cents with her, she thought she would get something to eat. She departed in direction of Surf avenue. The fact she had 30 cents left was considered fleant, since in the description of her

police they said that the only money had with her, to their knowledge, when she left the house was 49 cents. It is supposed, therefore, that she must have gone direct to Coney Island. A little while after leaving the nurse girl in Seaside Park she appeared at Pub-

lie School 100, at West 3d street and Park Place, Coney Island, of which Frank J Arnold is principal. She told him her name, said she taught in a kindergarten in the Home for Destitute Children and asked for permission to visit some of the teachers in the lower grades. Mr. Arnold Introduced her to Miss Goldsmith, in whose class she remained until 12:20 o'clock. The next two hours she spent melancholia. This neurasthenia undoubtwith Miss Phillips, another teacher, and edly was responsible for whatever physithen went to Miss La Chase's class, remaining there until 3.55 o'clock in the

All three teachers and the principal agreed that, although she seemed rather time when she committed suicide." worried, she appeared entirely rational She talked with them only about teach ing, and romped with the children in their play hour.

Still later in the afternoon Miss La Chase pointed out Miss McCann to her along Surf avenue. Miss McCann was sitting alone then on the sand of the mu nicipal beach, almost on the exact spot on which her body was found yesterday. This is the last time that any one i

positive he saw Miss McCann alive. The next day Mrs. Prague, to whom Loretta Dore had narrated her encounter with Miss McCann, saw from the veranda of her hotel a young woman walking along Surf avenue.

Thought They Saw Miss McCann.

"That looks like your school teache friend," she remarked to the nurse girl, and the latter seemed to think it was she If so, the settlement worker must have passed the night in some lonely nook o the beach or the shelter house. On Sat-

urday night the tide, an unusually high one, impelled by the wind, rose right up over this beach and broke against the low sea wall running along Surf avenue. This has given rise to the suggestion that Miss McCann may have been drowned accidentally while curled up asleep on the beach, but Coney Island residents say the

tides were not sweeping the beach a month ago. They point out, also, that at no time has the water reached the floor of the shelter house, which is elevated above the sand four or five feet on piles, and that if the girl passed the night there she would probably have chosen what shelter this open house afforded in preference to hotel, if Attorney General Carmody can the bare sand. On the other hand, there is no very like-

despondent person might jump into water over his depth. On the one side a watchman is stationed during all hours. There is, however, a jetty, or bulkhead, son.

But above all she was sure that her extending out some distance from the foot limb along this and plunge into deep water. It is thought that she may have become pinned beneath one of the heav rocks piled against the side of the jett

Despite all the clews, now proven false which appeared from time to time to lo cate his missing daughter in various other places, Robert McCann, the father, held to the belief all along that his daughter While his son and the Island, to hunt through the devious way of that resort for some trace of his child to pace up and down the sands in fearful

Neither he nor the other membe other three children, Robert G., jr., Har rison and Ethel, ever shared in the belief which persisted for some time that a letter which Jessie had received from L Wendell Squires, a Columbia student, the morning of her disappearance had impelled her to suicide. Young Squires. the son of a hotel proprietor of Good Ground, Long Island, had met the girl when she was staying at his father's hotel last summer and had paid her considcrable attention

He denied flatly that anything he had written in the letter which Miss McCann received could have had the remotest earing on her disappearance. He had asked her, he said, to go to the theatre with him the following Saturday and had referred to the postpenement of an engagement he had with her, and to his studies. He denied that they were gaged to be married, though he anounced his willingness to marry her

should she return. Harold D. Menken, another Columbia student, who also met Miss McCann at Good Ground last summer, said he hadn't seen Miss McCann or heard from her since leaving Good Ground. A sallboat party of which he and Miss McCann were members had been becalmed most of the night before, failing to reach the hotel until early in the morning.

It has been determined beyond love affair, and that she had no serious differences with her parents, but that she she left home over a fancled lack of mental acuteness. She complained to her mother that she was not as bright as other girls of her acquaintance, and not infrequently had "crying spells" like the one just before she left morning of December 4. It is the belief of the family physician and of her relatives and friends that she committed sui-

M'CANN FAMILY BLAMES NO ONE

Nervousness Caused Suicide, Says Father - Accident, Is Brother's Theory.

All through the afternoon, after ews that Miss McCann's body had been found, the house of the McCann family, at No. 458 East list street, Flatbush, was from her home she returned. The family an object of interest, and the rain did not refused to offer any explanation for her prevent groups of persons from lingering about the vicinity. Acquaintances of the Havens had been married. family called to express their sympathy. the two, at a spot about five hundred feet and until late last night people came and were scouring the earth for Miss Blais-

McCann told the nurse girl she was on the death of the de after a shopping trip she thought it would that Jessie was subject to spells of depression, and that her last ordeal of at the home of Leslie R. Fort, at Lake-After talking with Miss Dore for half melancholla was too much to stand. I wood, leaped from a second story window hour Miss McCann said she was am sure that this was simply due to her and disappeared.

lief that she had committed suicide.

'Sis' was tired out from the hard work her bed, overpowered her attendant and a few days later. "From what I have heard," he said, her belongings which the family gave at the settlement school. I think that she went to Coney Island to get away from her thoughts and fell asleep on the rocks. Before she awoke, I think, the tide rose and she was swept away." Her brother could not explain how st

was seen by the nurse at Coney Island twenty-four hours after she was last seen Miss McCann's Sunday School at the school at that place.

Dr. Roger Durham, of No. 322 Park Place, Brooklyn, the family physician said be was willing to stake his pro fessional reputation on his belief that all Miss McCann's mental trouble arose from suffered for several years.

"She was a neurasthenic," he said, "and was subject to depression and spells of cal troubles she may have had, and the melancholia developed at last into suicidal mania. I mean by that that Miss McCann was mentally unbalanced at the Wendell Squires, the student at Colum-

bia to whom she was engaged, had startlearned that her body had been found. He spent half an hour in conversation with ed for the McCann home before he Miss McCann at the beach. She said she refused to add anything to his former the girl in Seaside Park, which adjoins statements about his secret romance. sister teachers as they were walking Harold Menken, of No. 791 West End distance from where the body was found. avenue, who says he last saw Miss Mc-Cann at Good Ground, Long Island, last August, confined his remarks to an ex- and hoped the bracing air would help pression of sympathy.

DOUBTS M'CANN SUICIDE

Uncle of the Girl Sure Her Death Was Accidental. Alexander McCann, of St. James's Ter-

Sherwood Park, Yonkers, an uncle felt sure his niece was drowned accidentally and did not commit suicide.

"I believe," said he, "that she was sufstudy and worry over her mother's ill- Miss Goldsmith, Miss Phillips and Miss ness. I think that while she was wander- Lachase. Miss McCann seemed much ining around in that condition she fell into terested, and at recess she was seen in the water and was drowned. There was the playground taking part in the games no reason why she should commit suicide with the children. Miss Phillips and Miss and I am sure she didn't."

BENSON'S BILL HELD UP Carmody Opposes Payment for Storage of State Documents.

for the storage of state highway docu- never positively established whether or years. ments by John A. Hennessy in Benson's prevent it. He made this statement today in a letter to Benson's attorney, and Long Island, and at Broadway and Wall ly place available near this point off which termed the removal of the documents street, but these rumors proved fruitless. from the Capitol a "scandalous violation

of the law." fire, is boarded up, so that it would Governor Sulzer, stored the papers in the port that the family knew of the wheretake an unusually agile climber to get hotel. Months later the Attorney Genout on it. On the new Dreamland pier eral and several deputies removed the documents, despite the objection of Ben-

MISSING GIRLS" MANY, BUT MYSTERIES ONLY FEW

Dorothy Arnold Case One of Those in Which No Clew Came to Light-Some Disappearances Due to Tragedy, but Odd Reasons Explain the Majority.

The telephone bell in the Detective Bu- , escaped by leaping from the window, clad cau at Police Headquarters tinkles. The only in a nightgow officer in charge takes the receiver from the hook, listens, then reaches for a pad, and surrounding towns were much exwhich he scribbles a message from a minated, a stenographer is summoned rom another room and given instrucons. Within a few nours the police of perhaps neighborhing cities have been rted as missing. The search is on.

ot asked by distracted parents to look a daughter who has either wilfully away. To private detective agencies come similar predicaments wh ing out of a general tlarm. such cases. Again, there are persons who make only personal investigations, and i appearance of one of their family leaks

Late last summer, when parts of body which was later identified as that of Anna Aumuller were lying in the morgue in Hoboken, the public was astonished by the number of persons who cam forward, stating their belief that the dead

In the majority of cases the efforts of the searchers are rewarded by at least a knowledge of the fate of their object, i she is not returned alive to her family A case seldom comes to public attention single clew to the where abouts or state of existence of a missing example of such an instance, however, is that of Dorothy Arnold

Although the termination of the search for a missing girl is often of a nature as of the body of Jessie McCann at Concy Island yesterday, there have been many es in which the motive which led the girls from home was anything but tragic. Miss Lucy B. Dodge, a granddaughter of the late John Bigelow, disappeared from the home of her mother. Mrs. Lionel Guest, in London last spring and was gone a week before it became known she had kone. An explanation of action given out later had it that Miss Dodge absented herself from her family for a week merely to escape the attentions of an unwelcome suiter

that a world-wide search was being made Miss Maud Blaisdell, of No. 264 De catur street, Brooklyn, a daughter of Blaisdell, a wealthy coal deal Bruce Blaisdell, a brother of the of \$1,000 for any information as to her thereabouts. The girl had been gone from her home since May 21 of that year

Miss Blaisdell was eighteen years old at the time of her disappearance, which came almost at the time John T. Havens, the Blaisdell chauffeur, quit his job and went West, according to the story he told Two weeks after it became

dell a sensational search which lasted

Robert McCann, her brother, had only from the delusion that she was the pe one theory to offer for the family's be- secuted heroine of a novel and had made

SEARCH FOR GIRL AIDED BY CHURCH

Class Joined in Hunt-Seen at Beach by Nurse.

The day following the announce appearance of Miss Jessie E. McCann from her home, at No. 438 East 21st street, all sorts of reports of the girl having been seen in several places or Long Island, as well as in New York City, poured in on the McCann family and detectives. The reports were investigated by Detectives States and Briarton, but all lacked confirmation except that the girl had been seen on the day she disappeared by Laurette Dore, a nurse, at the Shelbourne Hotel, in Ocean Parkway, and by the attendants at Public School 100, in West 3d street, Brooklyn.

Miss Dore was the first to report seeing the hotel at Coney Island. This is a short Miss McCann told Miss Dore she went to the seashore because of feeling indisposed

When the two girls separated Miss Mc-Cann started toward Chambers's drug store, which is opposite the Brighton Beach Railroad terminal. She had invited Miss Dore to accompany her there o drink a soda.

Miss McCann was next reported by Frank J. Arnold, principal of Public School 100, as having been to his school. of Jessie McCann, said last night that he Miss McCann came there during the afherself to the principal and asked permission to spend some time with the fering from aphasia, brought on by over- teachers. Mr. Arnold introduced her to school on the beach, just about where her dy was found.

Mrs. William Prager, by whom Miss Dore is employed as nurse, was sure she saw the missing girl again late Priday afternoon. She called Miss Dore to the window and pointed out a girl walking on Ocean Parkway toward Brighton Garrett J. Benson's claim of \$1,185 rent Beach. It was getting dark, and it was pays \$10,000 a year and is for fourteen not jt was Miss McCann. Reports were received of her having

been seen in Philadelphia, Good Ground, Two weeks ago Miss Ethel McCann, in

talking over the case with the detectives. Hennessy, as a special investigator for made a remark which gave rise to the reing the word "Columbia" on a cushion which her sister was preparing as a gift hours. He took the 5:20 o'clock train for L. Wendell Squires, a Columbia stu- this morning for New York.

cited. diligently, while 10,000 handbills bearing a photograph and description of the miss ing woman were struck off and distrib uted broadcast about the country. bloodhounds was taken to ground beneath the window from which Miss Bloodgood jumped. They followed the trail no little distance, only to lose it near the Gould estate, not far from a

eral times, but failed to regain the scent Efforts of searchers were then narrowed to the water. The bottom was dragged, and the effort resulted in the finding of Miss Bloodgood's body, clad as when she escaped from her bedroom, in the mud,

In England a few years ago a was made for a girl which was instituted for a reason more pleasant than that A Mary Whiting, according to the English government, was entitled to considerable sum of money, the unco lected pension given to her father harles II. For four decades the mo credited to Miss Whiting.

According to the government record the deed for which the girl's ancestor wa rewarded occurred after the battle o Worcester, in 1651. Routed by Cromwell Roundheads and certain of being put to death if he were captured. Charles ap aled to Richard Penderel to save him Penderel secreted the fugitive monarch in the trunk of a hollow oak tree unti sad as that which attended the finding the enemy had passed. Penderel and his heirs were pensioned in perpetuity

The search for Miss Whiting was car ried on in the United States and Britis colonies, but without success.

Marie Smith, a ten-year-old schoolgirl, Family Convinced Young Woman was missed from her home in Asbury a few years ago, and two days later searchers came upon her dead body in a field of scrubby trees. A negro was arrested for having caused her death, but later he was released when a confession vas made by Frank E. Heldemann, a llorist's clerk, that he had killed the girl He later paid the penalty with his own

A case of a missing girl that attracted onsiderable attention recently was that lute police mystery of modern times Ramona Borden, the daughter of Gail Borden, the condensed milk manufacturer, who left a sanatorium at Boonton, N. J., with two women. It was at first believed that the seventeen-year-old girl found several days later she delared she At No. 1979 Morris avenue, The Brons

ives Mildred Rudd, the sixteen-year-old daughter of George Rudd, who is known the world over. to the police as "the disappearing girl." So many times has Mildred left her home and been reported as kidnapped that all family and others connected count has been lost. The first time she case found in the Catskills, after the police how, when or where she met her end. every Eastern city had been instructed to look for her. In February a year had been taken, she said, by two men in a Brentano's book

port the police had of her wanderings of suicide. came to them last October, when her

sent it to him by Christmas.

the missing girl, which was entered into of the day. by members of St. Mark's Episcopal the girl that on the morning she left home parent clew centred the search for a time Miss McCann left in a "huff," following about Philadelphia, but nothing came words with her mother. This was denied of it.

at the McCann home a crying spell that morning and her mother tried to persuade her to remain home. When she left her mother watched her from a window and was much surprised to see her daughter walk in an opposite direction from that which she usually Mrs McCann remarked to ber younger daughter. Ethel, several times during the day that she was upset over

CALLER ON GLYNN

Compensation Commissionership Said to Have Been Offered to Tammany Man.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Jan. 4.-Edward E. McCall, of New York, chairman of the Public

Service Commission, who ran for Mayor on the Tammany ticket, paid a secret visit ta Governor Glynn last night. Politicians here say the visit means that McCall has been offered one of the

highest positions in the state. The biggest place from the patronage point of view is that of chairman of thy Arnold cost fully \$100,000. Half that the Compensation Commission. This amount was expended by newspapers. carries with it a salary of \$7,000 a \$55,000 by the Arnolds and the remainder year-about half the salary Mr. Mc- by the police. From time to time there

appointment of hundreds to newly created jobs. Those who discussed Mr. McCall's secret visit to the Executive Mansion say that if he was not offered the head of the commission he was tendered the vacancy in the Court of Appeals, which

Tammany.

Volunteer convention for foreign missions, There are some who believe that Mr. McCall also brought a message from parts of the world were read. Charles F. Murphy to Governor Glynn. McCall was the messenger between platforms and many delivered brief mes-Sulzer and Murphy when Eulzer tried

Mr. McCall, it is said, arrived at the fields. Executive Mansion a little before midnight and remained there for several is in the hands of the executive commit-



DOROTHY ARNOLD.

ARNOLD CASE NOW A 3-YEAR MYSTERY

World-Wide Search for Rich Girl Cost Fortune and Failed Completely.

DISAPPEARANCE CAME **DURING SHOPPING TOUR**

Is Dead and That Her Fate Will Remain Unknown.

spent in fruitless search, the resources of the world's cleverest detectives and reporters exhausted, and not a single sul stantial clew to her whereabouts

home, at No. 108 East 79th street, bent on | not could be carried to his niece's home. had been kidnapped, but when she was was seen on the street. Since that time I ran away because her father had spanked fate has been picked up, despite the fact that even the most remote cities of the earth have been searched carefully. The young woman's picture has go

ords in every country have been scanned carefully, but left home was in April, 1910. She was though none can hazard a guess as to

On the day of her disappearance Miss Arnold went to Park & Tilford's later she again dropped from sight, and Fifth avenue, near 59th street, where she was later found in Brooklyn, where she bought a box of candy. Later she visited and Ith street, where she made a pur-In July, 1911, she left home again, and chase. These two incidents caused de-

father brought a suit to have her mar- nold, so far as could be learned, was not riage to Vincent Micari annulled. It desseen again. For more than a month her secuted herome of a novel and had made secuted herome of a novel and had been gone from parents kept her disappearance secret, J. Boudinot, who lives at the Hotel several attempts to clude her nurses. On bour two weeks but she turned up safe. several attempts to ende her nurses. On the home two weeks, but she turned up safe employing private detectives to keep up Clarendon. No. 57 West 58th street, the search. On January 25, 1911, Francis was not told of the captain's death. of the Disciples of Christ National Con-R. Arnold, her father, decided to make She is eighty years old. dent. Miss Ethel told the detectives she public the fact that his daughter was was trying to complete it before her sis- missing. The newspapers immediately ter returned, so she would be able to pre- assigned their best reporters to individual searches for the missing girl, and her While the search was being made for disappearance became the leading topic

A reward of \$1,000 was offered by Mr Church, in which Miss McCann was a Arnold for information concerning his ing of the Civil War and took part in Sunday school teacher, neighbors told daughter, and in a few days the whole the Roanoke and Potomac engagethose working on the disappearance of world was looking for the girl. An apments. Shortly before the war's close

It developed a few days later that there It was said there that Miss Jessie had had been an attachment between the missing young woman and George S. Griscom, jr., of Pittsburgh, A clandestine correspondence, it was found, had been carried on. A week later Griscom returned from Italy and assumed charge of led detectives to Atlantic City. For the following month reporters and detective spent all their time running down false On March 18 the lakes in Central Park

were dragged in a final effort to find the girl's body, but, like other efforts, that was unsuccessful. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Arnold admitted that they had given up hope of ever seeing their daughter. The Arnold family was opposed to a member of the Arnold family were circulated. While at Atlantic City Griscom engaged a detective to conduct the investigation and at the same time ward off reporters who were watching his own movements. In an interview soon after he returned from abroad Griscom stated his positive conviction that Dorothy would be found within a week. William J. Flynn, then head of the

New York police Detective Bureau, believed at first that the mystery would be solved, but later he altered his opinion and declared it would go down in history as unsolved. It is estimated that the search for Doro-

Call now receives-but the chairman of have been rumors that Dorothy had re-Lachase saw Miss McCann again after the Compensation Commission has the turned, but these have always been de-

STUDENTS AID MISSIONS

Volunteer Convention Ends with Foreign Greetings. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4.-The Student

in session here since Wednesday, ended Two hundred volunteers sat on the

foreign missionary work as a life's vocato cut loose from the domination of tion. The object of the movement is to recruit college men for the missionary The question of the next meeting place

> tee, which probably will not make a de cision until next year.

STORM-BOUND, HE STARVED N. Y. CLERGY ON Waterman Found Dead Alone on Plum Island.

Redbank, N. J., Jan. 4.-Prevented by the storm from rowing to Highlands for provisions from his home on Plum Island, which is divided from Sandy Hook by the Shrewsbury River, Ellsworth Cottrell, fifty-two years old, a Highlands waterman, was found dead to-day from starvation and exposure He lived alone. His wife and son, Ellsworth, jr., resided at the Highlands Gilbert Clayton, a friend, who kept boats on the island, went there in his power boat to-day to see if they had been damaged by the storm. When he called for Cottrell and received no response, he looked in a window and saw him lying on the floor. Thinking he

his boat to the Highlands. The doctors and Coroner Fay say he had been dead several hours. He was

CAPTAIN BOUDINOT DIES IN STREETCAR

Old Soldier Expires as Trolley, Turned Into Ambulance, Races for Hospital.

Captain William Bradford Stockton Boudinot, a Civil War veteran, the acinterwoven with the history of this ountry, died suddenly yesterday afternoon on a Lexington avenue car .hat was turned from its regular route in an endeavor to get him to a hospital in time to save his life.

Captain Boudinot, eighty-four and a resident of Paterson, N. J., came here several days ago to spend the holidays sionaries in Japan ever doing what the with his niece, Mrs. John Brooks African bishops did, they never have To Leavitt, wife of the lawyer. The instance has never arisen. The thing has Leavitts live at No. 1 Lexington ave-

Mrs. Leavitt and Captain Boudinot vent out early yesterday afternoon to visit friends. Returning home about 6 o'clock they boarded a southbound Lexington avenue car. As the car ap- at home. He believed a mountain is proached 29th street the captain fell being made where only a hillock ought to forward in his seat unconscious.

Charles Cacci, the conductor, who lives at No. 1659 First avenue, was called in by Mrs. Leavitt, and together they tried to revive the man. Their efforts failing, Cacci, learning that Mrs. Leavitt lived on Lexington avenue near 21st street, offered to send the car as an express to the switching point at nold walked out of her father's luxurious 23d street, from which Captain Baudi-

> William Fay, the motorman, started the car up at high speed, but only a few blocks had been covered when the point the passengers conferred with might be run east through 23d street to First avenue, from which corner Bellevue Hospital is only three blocks Cacci sprang off and explained the situation to the switchman and road inspector at 23d street, and permission was quickly given for a change of course On arriving at First avenue a police

man called Dr. Wellington in an ambulance from Bellevue. The surgeor got to the car two minutes after Captain Boudinet died. The body was turned up in New Haven. The last re- tectives to place small faith in the theory held in the car until Coroner Feinberg arrived and gave permission for

Captain Bouginot's sister, Mi

Captain Boudinot's great-grandfather. Elias Boudinot, was president of the a Congregational pastor, who has written Continental Congress and signed the peace treaty with Great Britain in 1781. Captain Boudinot enlisted as a private in a New Jersey regiment at the openhe was made a captain. He belonged to the Loyal Legion and the Society of ments at Washington were adopted to be the Cincinnati.

tinguished writer of history, and is prominent in a number of historical 50-Captain Boudinot's sister is a discieties. Boudinot Keith, a lawyer, who discuss the question of race discriminalives at No. 33 West 67th street, is a tion. The speakers were former Reprenephew, and Mrs. Morgan Colt, of New Hope, Pa., a niece of Boudinot.

Former Philadelphia Mayor Ill Only Few Minutes.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The death of John which occurred here early this morning. was entirely unexpected by his family Griscom's interest in the case, and re- and friends. He had been in excellent 2nd street, will include speeches by Mrs. ports of an open break between him and health, and spent last evening with Mrs. Reyburn in their home here.

Mr. Reyburn retired about midnight, Russell and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. and at 12:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Reyburn heard him groaning. She arose and found him sitting on the side of the bed. He remarked that he felt badly. Within half an hour he died. Mr. Reyburn is survived by a son, W.

two daughters, one the wife of Brigadier General William Crozler, chief of ordnance of the army, and the other unmarried. The former Mayor had served in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and Senate and also several terms in

Congress, representing the 4th Pennsyl-

vania District. He served as Mayor of Philadelphia from 1907 to 1911.

KAISER AND SON AT ODDS Crown Prince Favors Offending Zabern Officer.

Berlin, Jan. 4.-Crown Prince Fred-

erick William appears again to have taken an attitude of opposition to the government and the Emperor, this time in connection with the Zabern affair. Rumors have been in circulation for some time to-night. Telegrams of greeting from all telegram to Colonel von Reuter, the comto have instructed his officers to act agsages telling why they were taking up German soldiers and the townspeople. Kline as the district's representative in commending the colonel's stand. Not much attention was paid to the

rumors until they were published in a Paris paper. The "Frankfurter Zeitung," now commenting on the story, says it is unable to verify it, but adds significantly that intimates of the Crown Prince do not deny the report.

CHURCH WRANGE

Menaced Split in English Establishment Unlikely to Extend to U.S.

DISPUTE IS BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW CHURCH

Rival Missionary Societies h Africa Largely Responsible for Present Situation.

was still alive, Clayton carried him in and other duties, about 6 but the controversy might extend to

n the midst of a high and low church and Uganda were celebrants at the be union and invited Methodists, Pro ovterians and others to receive, which

I was in England a few week since I heard much of the case. To Church Missionary Society is not th Church of England. It is an unnot appointed by it. There is divided as I do not know that the Big of Zanzibar is supported by never been proposed."

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, of Matthew's Church, in Central Park West, said conditions on mission fields are not what they are at home. As perhaps som others could not, he said, he could speal of English stubbornness and conservation he, and that political rancor is at the bo tom of most of it. The point made by Bishop Lloyd is that

missionary work is not done by the Church of England itself, but by tagonism between the two organization The Church Missionary Society is ex tremely low, the Society for the Protion of the Gospel fairly high. Divided authority does the rest, coupled with con servatism. One secretary of an Episcopal society, preferring his name be "It is possible the trouble may extend

across the Atlantic. There is close rela tion between the two communions. I believe the opinion obtains here that it will not do so. Even should the English Church be split in two, I do not think highs and the lows, but there is bitterness that obtains there. Besides, larly free for many years of the wrangles that have gone on in England. Many have wondered that it should have been so free

blg a task the Church unity movem has on its hands sioners to England, going there on a l errand. They will find on landing that they are right in the heart of disunity. Curiously, they go at the suggestion of Episcopal Church leaders here. They are the Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated cless of the Presbyterian General Assembly the Rev. Dr. Peter Ainslie, late president cention, and the Rev. Dr. Newman Smythe, for many years a Yale trustee,

PROTEST ON SEGREGATION Resolution Adopted Against

much about unity."

Denying Negroes Their Right. Resolutions of protest against the segre gation of negroes in government departsent to the President at a meeting held last night under the auspices of the Nosentative William S. Bennet, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois and Miss Mary White Ovington. The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes REYBURN'S DEATH SUDDEN presided. All urged the danger of the tendency, claimed to be on the increase, to deny negroes their political and indus-

trial rights. The programme for the annual meeting of the National Association for the Ad-E. Reyburn, ex-Mayor of Philadelphia. vancement of Colored People, to be held to-day in the auditorium of the United Charities Building, at No. 105 East Belle C. La Follette, wife of Senates Robert M. La Follette; Charles bdward

The general subject will be "Segregation." There will be two sessions, the business meeting in the afternoon at 1 o'clock being open only to members. The following are to be voted on for directors Elbridge L. Adams, the Rev. Hutchins C. Bishop, the Rev. W. H. Brooks, Dr. S. Reyburn, a former Representative, and W. E. B. DuBois, Mrs. Florence Keller. Charles Edward Russell and John 6. Underhill, of New York: Miss Mary White Ovington, of Brooklyn, and Mis-Jane Addams and Dr. C. F. Bentley, of

Farm segregation, conceded to be new and significant development in the South, will be the main topic of the evening. The discussion will be presided over by Oswald Garrison Villard, chairman of the board of directors. A movement to allow voters in the South to control land tenure, alleged to be aimed against me groes, will be thoroughly explained by Dr. DuBois. About two thousand seem-bers from cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast are expected to be present.

Pick Kline's Successor. The Republican designating col

of the 51st Aldermanic District, Brooklyn. past that the Crown Prince had sent a met yesterday afternoon at the Republican Club of the 10th Assembly District, Clinmander of the 99th Regiment, who is said ton and Myrtle avenues. Brooklyn, and chose August Ferrand, a lumber mergressively in case of trouble between the chant, to succeed ex-Mayor Ardolph le the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Kline has been sworn in as alder-

man, and will hold his scat until after the erganization meeting to-day, when he will resign to become Tax Commiss Brooklyn. Afterward Mr. Ferrand's Delection will be passed upon by the alder-